WILL BE GIVEN BY LOCAL TALENT.

eription of the Piece, Which Is Partially Founded Upon History-Cast of Characters - Choroses Dancers, Committees, Etc.

An opera portraying Indian-life, based pon a book founded upon history, and by a cast of singers from society's s, are the nevelties confined in orthington, Tipton & West's comic prohatan' -which will be given initial production in this city, at the Academy of Music, to-morrow and

music is exceptionally good, and in a light, popular vein that is so pleasing to the public fancy. Louis Campbell-Tipton and John A. West, of Chicago, sed the music, and Fanny Worthngton wrote the words of the libretto. "Captain John Smith" and "Pocahontas" are, of course, the central figures in the opera; but others are introdu



MISS LILLIAN YARBROUGH.

(As Laughing Star.)

to round out the sextette, on which the musical numbers are built.

The opera is on a subject that is of especial interest to Richmonders, as here, overlooking the rapids in the river, was the original stage on which the scene was enacted. There is a wildness, a erandeur, and romantic interest attached andeur, and romantic interest attached the Indian character, which appeals all, and the open of "Powhatan" has these characteristics all these characteristics.

THE OPENING CHORUS.

The opening chorus of the maidens and brayes is a musical gem. Powhatan's song, "King of the Forest Am I," is a splendid, but simple piece, descriptive of the Chief's character. Cupid plays an the Chief's character. Cupid plays an important part, and Black Eagle scre-nades his sweetheart, Pocahonias, with all the sweetness of a Spanish cavalier.



MISS BESSIE PACE.

(As Pocahontas.)
The "Morning Song" of the young Princess, as she trips down the mountain path, with bow and quiver, greeting the rising sun joyfully, is beautiful. Medicine Man, Panther, and Laughing Star are the "Squirrel Trio," which is exeruciatingly funny, as the coquettish Indian malden cannot quite make up her mind which of her lovers to accept.

The war-party, which Powhatan sends out in pursuit of the explorers, execute a war-dance. The music of the wardance was copied from the Dakota Indians by Herman Beliesteadt, of the Cincinnati Orchestra, and is introduced by his permission.

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The second scene shows Captain John, Smith and his companions, Rolfe, lost in the forest, and Smith, with great gusto, is telling of his wonderful hair-breadth escapes, when they are ambushed by the Indian braves, and carried off before they have time to draw

pappooses, who are playing and ing in innocent glee, while Poca-sings them a beautiful song. THE INDIAN BOYS.

Camp-life would not be complete with-out the Indian boys, and they are here to make a big rumpus, same as their little white brothers. Laughing Star quiets their boisterous fun by threat-ening them with the awful, pale-face

man.
"He comes, the shadow of the night,
To cause you all a fearful fright;
And to make you run, with a gun,
If you do not do right."



and the music and action is of the higher order for light opera. The celebrate-compass of Smith plays an important part, and is the cause of a topical so is. "It Points That Way," which Smith per-petrates with rare humor. Oquauka, an important personage in



MESSRS. FRANK M'CARTHY AND JOSEPH F, WHITE. (As Bitck Eagle and Powhatan.)

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the tribe, has a claim on Captain Smith,
not to be lightly overlooked, as a bullet
from his gun made her a widow, consequently, she claims him to support herself and little papposes. But the true
love of Laughing Star is victorious, and,
for the time being, he is safe, and the
second act closes with the waltz-chorus;
"Joy, Joy; Rapture Great!" a most graceful composition.

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But Oquauka is a person of nerve and determination, and she finally interrupts a love-making scene, and claims captain Smith to her, and makes him up as a real Indian, to his great disgust. She enforces her remarks by the aid of a huge knife, which is very trying to smith's nerves. Rolfe has not been losing time with the handsome Pocahontas, and they are making more love than a young Indian like Black Eagle can stand. But his attack on Rolfe is parried by the Princess, who compels the rivals to take hands in friendship. The arrival of peace messengers to Powhatan and the smoking of the peace pipe closes the scene.

The final picture of the opera is supposed to represent the seacoast about where Norfolk now is. The sailors are making merry with Captain Smith, who has made his escape from his tornentor. Smith persuades them to let him go aboard ship to get out of reach of oquauka, and she is obliged to transfer her affections to Tim O'Flanigan, and a lovely pair they make.

Miss Adele Williams, in assuming this

lovely pair they make.

Miss Adelo Williams, in assuming this most ungracious part of Oquauka, displays marked dramatic ability, and her rendition at rehearsals has been a fea-

rendition at rehearsals has been a fea-ture of the evening, and is greeted by the company with rounds of applause. The dances in honor of the marriage of Pocahontas are new and beautiful, just long enough to pit the touch of the spec-tacular, but not long enough to tire. The farewell of Pocahontas is a most touch-ing scene, and her parting from her kin-dred to sail with Rolfe is beautifully por-trayed. Powhatan, the great chief, calls trajed. Powhatan, the great chief, calls upon the Great Spirit to guard his beloved child as she "sails for o'er the

boundless sea."

This will be the fourth production of the opera. The director has produced it in Chicago, Memphis, and Omaha, and it won favor not only because of the novelty of the subject, but because the music is of so much real merit. The company of young people who take part here have thoroughly enjoyed studying the melodious music, and they enter into the spirit of the play with great enthusiasm, which bespeaks a fine rendition.

Mr. William A. Baker, of Chicago, Ill., has the entire supervision of the production of the opera. Mr. Baker exercises remarkable control over the members of the

markable control over the members of the aggregation, commanding them in gentle tones that are more quickly obeyed than the harsh words of the average opera director. He has a thorough knowledge of the work before him, and exercises it with excellent fudgment.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. The opera is being presented for the benefit of the Sheltering-Arms Hospital, and the cast of characters will be as

Powhatan......Mr. Joe F. White, Chief of the Powhatans. Pocahontas.....Miss Bessle Pace, Laughing Star,...Miss Lillian Yarbrough,

Sunbeam, Josephine Sunbeam, A little pappose.

Oquawka, Miss Adele Williams, Widow of "Rain-in-the-Face," with designs on Captain Smith.

Black Eagle. Mr. Frank McCarthy, Indian Lover of Pocahonius.

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The baby reception to be given April 22d, for the benefit of the Day Nursery, will be held in the pariors of the Woman's Christian Association, Four prizes of pictures have been given by Foster to be presented to the pretitisst, the handsomest, the healthiest, the fattest baby, respectively. There will be music, recitations, and refreshments. The reception has been gotten up by Mrs. George A. Lyon. The list of lady patronesses will be given hereafter.

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ducted by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Williams.

Henrico Council, No. 733, Royal Arcanum, held its regular meeting at Powhatan Hall on Thursday night. Captain George M. Rogers was in the chair. The council initiated one member and received several applications. This council is in an excellent condition and is receiving new members at each meeting. During the evening there was good speaking for the benefit of the council by several of the members after which refreshments were served. The meeting was voted a grand success. All members are requested to attend the next meeting of the council and receive a handsome button. Husiness of importance will be fransacted then. This council meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 o'clock P. M.

The Faiton base-ball team has been reorganized for the ensuing season, and is preparing to meet any smateur team in the State. All letters and communications regarding the arrangements of dates may be addressed to James Shyan, 515 Louisiana street. The players are as follows: Will Grady, umpire; John O'Dwyer, catcher; James Shyan, pitcher; James Roach, short-stop; Lewis Green, first base; John Mack, second base; Edwin Dillard, third base; Tom Bew, leftfield; Lee Buller, centre field; Joseph Bowden, right field; Joseph Fall, and Tom McDowell. extra men.

A meeting of the Good Government League will be held to-night at Donahue's Hall, on Louisiana street. A number of speakers will be on hand to explain its objects. The meeting will be Henrico Council, No. 723, Royal Area

quite sick during the week, is much better. better.
Verner, the bright little daughter of Councilman J. H. Lawder, is quite sick at their residence, on Nicholson street.
Mr. W. H. Sears, formerly of this place, but now a prominent butcher of Newport News, was on a brief visit to relatives here last week.
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